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Editor Advertiser: Through the
courtesy of the Delegate to Congress,
Hon. J. K. Kahanalanaole, the Board of
Agriculture and Forestry has received
for distribution to persons in the Ter-
ritory, the 1905 Year Book of the United
States Department of Agriculture.
As usual this publication is an in-
teresting one, touching in its 815 pages
many phases of the broad subject of
agriculture. The volume this year is
of particular value to the people of
Hawaii because of a number of articles
which bear directly on local conditions.
Requests for copies of the Year
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of the applicant.
Very truly yours,
RALPH S. HOSMER
Superintendent of Forestry.

Hilo Has Ball League.

HILO, August 2.—There was a meet-
ing at Beamer's last Tuesday evening
for the purpose of starting a baseball
league and the following officers were
elected: E. L. Patten, president; H.
Irwin, vice president; W. S. Wise, sec-
retary; Wm. Downer, treasurer; Chas.
Alden and Dr. Fred. Irwin, umpires;
J. K. Maa, scorer.
A committee was appointed to draw
up a schedule of games. Four teams
constitute the league. Hilo R. R.,
High Test, Beamer's Specials and Mo-
heaus.

The ball game last Sunday between
Beamer's Specials and the Moheaus
was excellent up to the fifth inning,
neither side making a run, when a
wild throw on the part of a Moheau
player at a critical time let in four
runs for the Beamers and the game
happened in the sixth letting in three
more runs. The game by innings was
as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Beamers	0	0	0	4	2	1	2	10	
Moheaus	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	6	

Two games will be played next Sun-
day. The Hilo R. R. will play Beamer's
Specials and Moheaus will play the
High Tests.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

During the summer months children
are subject to disorders of the bowels
which should receive careful attention
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WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN.

For the week ended August 4, 1906.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Honolulu, T. H., August 9, 1906.
The majority of stations report an in-
crease of rain over the preceding week.
On Hawaii the changes generally ranged
from +.77 inch to +1.65 inches, the only
exception being +.31 inch at Paunilo,
+.57 inch at Kapoho, and +.65 inch at
Kau, and —.06 at Naalehu, —.09 at Pa-
hala (where no rain occurred), and
—49 inch at Kealahou (Waialeale).
No rainfall has occurred during the last
two weeks at Paunilo and Kilauea, Maui;
the remaining stations on that island
report changes of +.17 to +.60 inch as
compared with the preceding week. On
Oahu the changes were slight, +.11 inch
being the greatest reported; excesses
were reported from eastern and south-
ern, and deficiencies from western south-
ern. No rainfall has been recorded at
Makaweli and Elele, Kauai, during the
last two weeks. The stations in the
eastern half of that island report .34 to
.83 inch more rain than during the pre-
ceding week.

The mean temperatures for the week
on Hawaii were, as a rule, lower than
those of the preceding week, but the
greatest decrease did not exceed —1.0
deg., while the greatest increase amount-
ed to but +.3 deg. On Maui the changes
did not exceed 1.0 deg., higher mean
temperatures being reported from the
central portion, and lower from the
other portions of the Waialeale district.
At Waimanalo, Oahu, the mean temper-
ature for the week was 1.0 deg. higher
than that of the preceding one, while
at the remaining stations the changes
did not exceed .3 deg.; lower mean
temperatures were reported from the
western and northwestern districts.
The stations in the eastern and south-
ern districts of Kauai report mean
temperatures .4 deg. to 1.5 deg. higher
than those of the preceding week.

The following table shows the weekly
averages of temperature and rain-
fall for the principal islands and for the
group:

	Temperature.	Rainfall.
Hawaii	73.8 deg.	1.41 in.
Maui	77.8 deg.	0.78 in.
Oahu	79.7 deg.	0.01 in.
Kauai	78.3 deg.	0.46 in.

Entire group 75.9 deg. 1.04 in.

At the Local Office of the U. S.
Weather Bureau in Honolulu generally
partly cloudy weather obtained, with
measurable amounts of rainfall on the
1st and 4th, amounting to .93 inch, a
deficiency of .32 inch for the week.
The mean barometer was 30.40 inches;
mean relative humidity, 67 per cent.;
prevailing wind direction, northeast;
with an average hourly velocity of 8.7
miles; average cloudiness, 4.10; maxi-
mum temperature, 85 deg.; minimum
temperature, 74 deg.; and mean tem-
perature, 79.2 deg., 1.1 deg. above the
normal for the week.

REMARKS BY CORRESPONDENTS.
(Note:—The figures following the
name of a station indicate the date
with which the week's report closed.)

ISLAND OF HAWAII.

Puakoa Ranch (2)—Higher tempera-
ture with moderate trade winds pre-
valled. Rain on five dates. Mean tem-
perature, 73.6 deg.; total rainfall, 1.19
inches.—A. Mason.

Kohala Mission (3)—Generally partly
cloudy weather, with rains daily,
heavy on the 31st. Mean temperature,
74.0 deg.; total rainfall, 1.84 inches.—
Dr. B. D. Bond.

Kohala Mill (2)—Generally clear and
warm weather, with rains on five dates.
Mean temperature, 74.4 deg.; total rain-
fall, 1.64 inches.—J. M. Souza.

Niihau (2)—Rains occurred daily, gen-
erally during the night. Mean tem-
perature, 75.8 deg.; total rainfall, 1.61
inches.—F. C. Paetow.

Honokaa (1)—Showers occurred on
last five days of week. Mean tempera-
ture, 74.4 deg.; total rainfall, 1.46 inches.
S. Gundelinger.

Pauahou (2)—Rains occurred daily,
excepting on the 1st. Mean tempera-
ture, 75.8 deg.; total rainfall, 1.38 inches.
—Pauahou Sugar Plantation Co.

Paunilo (2)—A wet, chilly week, with
east winds, and little sunshine. Mean
temperature, 68.8 deg.; total rainfall,
1.03 inches.—C. R. Blackw.

Ookala (2)—Warm weather continued,
with daily rains. Mean temperature,
75.3 deg.; total rainfall, 1.27 inches.—
W. G. Walker.

Laupahoehoe (2)—Showers nightly,
with warm days, calm sea and light
winds. Total rainfall, 1.72 inches.—E.
W. Barnard.

Papaiaho (2)—Days and nights warm
and sultry, with rain on four dates.
Total rainfall, 1.57 inches.—C. Mc-
Lennan.

Honohina (2)—The weather continued
warm, with frequent showers, amount-
ing in all to 1.59 inches.—W. Elliot.

Hakalau (2)—The weather was ex-
tremely warm all week. Usual trade
winds prevailed. Total rainfall, 2.03
inches.—Hakalau Plantation Co.

Honoum (2)—Weather continued very
warm and showery. Total rainfall, 1.11
inches.—Wm. Pullar.

Pepeekeo (2)—Generally cloudy
weather, with daily rains. Mean tem-
perature, 75.6 deg.; total rainfall, 1.43
inches.—W. H. Rogers.

Papaikou (2)—Warm and humid
weather obtained, with showers daily.
Total rainfall, 1.73 inches.—J. T. Moir.

Hilo (2)—Heavy showers nightly,
with cool air; days excessively warm.
Mean temperature, 75.4 deg.; total rain-
fall, 1.91 inches.—L. C. Lyman.

Ponahawai (2)—Fine weather, with
daily showers, and light trade winds
obtained. Mean temperature, 72.9 deg.;
total rainfall, 2.05 inches.—J. E. Gama-
lison.

Kaunana (2)—Warm, partly cloudy
weather with light northeast winds,
and daily showers obtained. Mean tem-
perature, 72.4 deg.; total rainfall, 2.07
inches.—J. E. Gamalison.

Olaa (2)—Warm days, with rains
every morning early, and clear, moon-
light evenings. Mean temperature, 72.2
deg.; total rainfall, 1.94 inches.—E. P.
McCann.

Kapoho (2)—Daily rains, occurring in
the early morning, followed by exces-
sively warm days. Northeast winds
prevailed. Mean temperature, 74.9 deg.;
total rainfall, 2.46 inches.—H. J. Lyman.

Pahala (1)—No rain during week.
Mean temperature, 75.8 deg.—H. D.
Harrison.

Naalehu (1)—Excessively warm and
dry weather continued. Total rainfall,

.68 inch.—G. G. Kinney.

Kau (2)—Showers occurred daily,
with moderate northeast winds. Mean
temperature, 79.3 deg.; total rainfall,
.87 inch.—F. H. Hayselden.

Kealahou (1)—Generally partly
cloudy weather obtained, with rainfall
on three dates. Mean temperature,
74.4 deg.; total rainfall, 1.83 inches.—
Rev. S. H. Davis.

ISLAND OF MAUI.

Peahi (2)—Weather warm and sultry,
with light showers, and light trade
winds. Total rainfall, 1.21 inches.—G.
Groves.

Nahiku (2)—Very warm and showery
weather obtained, with light east to
north winds. Total rainfall, 2.76 inches.
—C. O. Jacobs.

Hana (July 31)—Warm and dry
weather, with light trade winds, ob-
tained. Light showers occurred during
the night of the 30th.—N. Omsted.

Halekua (2)—Moderate trade winds pre-
valled, attended with abundant sun-
shine, a trifle higher temperatures, and
very light rains nightly. Mean tem-
perature, 74.8 deg.; total rainfall, .46
inch.—D. D. Baldwin.

Puunene (2)—Weather warm; no rain
on 1st; good stage of water in ditches.
High northerly winds prevailed during
middle of day. Mean temperature,
79.9 deg.—J. N. S. Williams.

Waialeale (2)—Clear to partly cloudy
weather, with excessively warm days
and cool nights. Light northeast trade
winds prevailed. Excessively dry con-
ditions continue. Mean temperature,
78.2 deg.; total rainfall, .22 inch.—Bro.
Frank.

Kilauea (July 31)—Partly cloudy to
clear, rainless weather, with no marked
change in temperature. Somewhat
drier indications to windward. Mean
temperature, 78.5 deg.; total rainfall, .09
inch.—James Scott.

ISLAND OF OAHU.

Kahuku (3)—Very warm and dry
weather continued, with measurable
rainfall on two days. Quite windy all
week. Mean temperature, 79.1 deg.;
total rainfall, .68 inch.—R. T. Christo-
phersen.

Ewa (4)—Extremely warm, partly
cloudy weather with no rainfall, and
high winds on two days. Mean tem-
perature, 79.0 deg.—R. Muller.

Waiwae (3)—Clear skies and very
warm weather, some evenings exces-
sively warm. Mean temperature, 81.0
deg.—F. Meyer.

Waiwae (3)—Rain on the 1st. Mean
temperature, 81.4 deg.; total rainfall, .21
inch.—W. B. Waters. (These data not
used in averages.)

Waimanalo (2)—Light showers on the
2nd and 3rd. Mean temperature, 81.0
deg.; total rainfall, .11 inch.—A. Irvine.

ISLAND OF KAUAI.

Kilauea (3)—Very warm weather
continued, with rainfall during three
nights; trade winds prevailed. Mean
temperature, 78.8 deg.; total rainfall,
.46 inch.—L. B. Boreiko.

Lihue (2)—Clear, warm weather con-
tinued, with light showers at night on
five dates. Mean temperature, 75.0
deg.; total rainfall, .88 inch.—F. Weber.

Koloa (3)—Showers daily, with high
temperatures. Mean temperature, 78.4
deg.; total rainfall, .66 inch.—Koloa Su-
gar Co.

Elele (3)—Weather close and warm,
with no rainfall.—McBryde Sugar Co.

Makaweli (3)—Extremely warm and
sultry weather obtained. Mean tem-
perature, 80.0 deg.; total rainfall, .00
inch.—Hawaiian Sugar Co.

WM. B. STOCKMAN,
Section Director.

Pioneer Mill Co.'s deed to the Terri-
tory of 500,000 gallons of water daily
for Lahaina town, for the considera-
tion of \$50,000, has been signed.

THE WORRIED WOMEN.

• They say men must work and
women must weep; but alas, in
this too busy world women often
have to work and weep at the
same time. Their holidays are
too few and their work heavy
and monotonous. It makes them
nervous and irritable. The de-
pressed and worried woman loses
her appetite and grows thin and
feeble. Once in a while she has
spells of palpitation and has to
lie up for a day or two. If some
disease like influenza or malarial
fever happens to prevail she is
almost certain to have an attack
of it, and that often paves the
way for chronic troubles of the
throat, lungs and other organs;
and there is no saying what the
end may be. Let the tired and
overladen woman rest as much
as possible; and, above all, place
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purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and especially mothers,
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scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however
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SPONSORS FOR HAWAII'S TREES AND SMALL FARMS

(Continued from Page 6.)

last outside the harbor into the ocean.
The captain was afraid that his ship
would "turn turtle" when the ballast
was removed. He advised that suffi-
cient sugar be taken on board to stiffen
her. The ship was towed out and dis-
charged her cargo at an expense of six
hundred and forty-five dollars (\$645).

ALLOWABLE BALLAST.

This Territory has suffered enough
loss from insect pests and plant dis-
eases in the past without taking such
risks of adding other species to the
list. There is no restriction to sand or
rock ballast. Covert hints and threats
have been freely circulated along the
waterfront that the Standard Oil Com-
pany would commence legal proceed-
ings against the Territory to recover
supposed damages. The passage of a
law holding parties liable for damages
that occur from introduced pests or
diseases into a section would have a
wholesome effect upon some importers
that labor under the belief that the
United States is a free country and
they can do as they please.

On July 18th the S. S. Sierra arrived
from San Francisco having on board
two (2) boxes of plants from Cuba.
Some small seedling palm trees showed
traces of that disgusting introduced
pest (Pseudococcus nipae) of the avo-
cado pear tree, guava and other island
products. This prove the existence of
that scale in Cuba and as the scales
were not very plentiful it is possibly
preyed upon by parasites or predaceous
insects and an effort will be made to
ascertain the cause of its scarcity. The
soil in which the seedling palms were
packed was dumped into the water.

INFESTED ORANGES.

Twenty-four boxes of oranges in-
fested with three species of scale in-
sects ex S. S. Sierra were reported. The
grower did not think enough of his
product to put his name or locality on
his boxes, only the commission mer-
chants name appearing in small letters
upon the end of each box.

CONDEMNED APPLES.

Ten boxes of apples infested with
codlin moth larvae, "brown spot fun-
gus" and "apple scab" that came on
the same steamer were destroyed by
fire.

NEW FRUIT TREES.

We have on various steamers for
Irisland, Queensland, forwarded pack-
ages of Cereoplaten rubens to Mr. L.
G. Corrie, President of the Queensland
Acclimatization Society in hope of es-
tablishing the parasite that keeps that
scale insect in check in this Territory.
Mr. Corrie has very kindly sent us
three new mandarin orange trees that
originated there and is considered to
be the finest mandarin orange in the
world. One of the trees will be planted
on the uplands of Tantalus, one in
Nuuanu valley and the other in the
vicinity of Honolulu. This will thor-
oughly test their adaptability to the
various elevations. Buds will be taken
later for general distribution. A variety
of persimmon and a variety of mango
called "Rose," three small palm trees
and a scarlet ipomea, with the excep-
tion of the latter all were in fairly good
condition, but had dropped their leaves,
except the palms.

FLY PARASITES.

In my report to you on May 16th, I
referred to the receipt of two jars of
possible horn fly parasites that we re-
ceived from Prof. Koebele, which he
collected near the Mexican border in
Arizona. The insects were turned over
to Mr. Kotinsky for propagation. He
placed the parasites in breeding jars
containing "horn fly" and other dung
fly maggots and pupae. On June 4th
the first larval bred parasites issued. A
second generation was again bred out
on June 29th and on July 25th he had
the fly parasites in such numbers that
they were sent out to the principle cat-
tle men on the various islands and
liberated by him in various desirable
districts of this island.

"TORPEDO FLY EGG" PARASITES.

It gives me pleasure to again report
the discovery of new districts (Mauna-
waile) where this very minute but val-
uable imported parasite has established
itself and Mr. Kotinsky has distributed
further colonies to other districts.
Respectfully submitted,

ALEXANDER CRAW.

Superintendent of Entomology and In- spectors.

Mr. Giffard reported from the En-
tomological Committee relative to a
vacation for Mr. Craw. One month
was granted and the gentleman will
go to the volcano on Tuesday. The
same gentleman recommended the ap-
pointment of Brother Matthias of Hilo
to the position of inspector of plants,
fruits and vegetables